

If You Have

Scrofula,
Sores, Boils, or
any other skin disease,
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AYER'S SARSAPARILLA

the Superior
Blood-Purifier
and Spring Medicine.
Cures others,

will cure you



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Trains**

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**Palace Reclining Chair
Cars**
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Fast Vestibuled Limited Trains.

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210 NORTH BROADWAY, ST. LOUIS, MO.
JAMES CHARLTON,
General Passenger and Ticket Agent,
CHICAGO, ILL.



**BIRNEY'S
Catarrh Powder**
Relieves Catarrh and Cures
in the Head Instantly by
its application.
Cures Head Noises &
DEAFNESS.
Sold by druggists, etc.

Good Printing

- always speaks for itself, and
- for you too. If you want some
- up-to-date, good printing send
- your copy, or come talk it over
- with . . .

Charles Worrall,
Electric Printer,
807 KANSAS AVENUE.

DANCING.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wetherell's classes in
Dancing Academy, Masonic Building, Jackson
street, will open for Children Saturday, Septem-
ber 22nd, 8 to 9:30 p. m. Adults, Monday, Sep-
tember 24, 8 to 9:30 p. m. Children class under
the direction of Mrs. Wetherell and Miss
Mama Smith. Mail for rent for select parties.
For terms call or address at Academy.

EXCURSIONS SANTA FE ROUTE.

Home seekers' excursion to Texas,
Colorado, New Mexico, Utah, Wyoming,
Arizona, Idaho, Arkansas, Louisiana and
southwest Missouri. Tickets sold Octo-
ber 6, good for twenty days. One fare,
plus \$2.00 for the round trip. Santa Fe
route.

The State Journal's Want and Mis-
cellaneous columns reach each working
day in the week more than twice as
many Topeka people as can be reached
through any other paper. This is a fact.

One word describes it—"perfection."
We refer to De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve,
cures obstinate sores, burns, skin diseases
and is a well known cure for piles. J. K.
Jones.

For instance, Mrs. Chas. Rogers, of Bay
City, Mich., accidentally spilled scalding
water over her little boy. She promptly
applied De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve,
giving instant relief. It's a wonderfully
good salve for burns, bruises, sores, and
a sure cure for Piles. J. K. Jones.

THE OLD SEEMS NEW.

WHEN GIVEN A DEFT TOUCH BY
FICKLE FASHION.

For instance, There is a Revival of the
Ulster Coat and the Opera Cloak, and it
will be welcome—a handsome suit.
Winter Hats.

[Special Correspondence.]

New York, Oct. 11.—Fashion rings
the changes every season, and in spite
of Solomon's assertion that there is
nothing new under the sun she man-
ages to give a deft touch here and there
that makes the old seem new at least. I
was thinking of what she gives us for
novelties in the way of wraps. There is
a new ulster coat, where the back and



OPERA CLOAK AND ULSTER COAT.

front are cut exactly like the old ones
we have worn before, but with two flat
plaits of the material hanging from the
shoulders to the feet and starting from
the underarm seam. Around the bottom
there are two rows of heavy stitching,
and on each plait are set two enormous
bone buttons, with four more down the
front to close the waist. The collar
turns down, and the sleeves are the kind
of gigot where the upper fullness falls
over the elbow, like a separate puff.
There is really not a new idea in the
whole plan, yet the ulster coat is classed
among the novelties, and it is undeni-
ably stylish.

The opera cloak called new is long,
reaching quite to the ground in the
front and trailing a little in the back.
There was one made of brown satin,
brocaded with enormous poodles with
natural green leaves. It was lined with
peony colored satin. The upper cape
was of brown velvet, with unbleached
guipure and jet passementerie. This
cape was sprung and had tabs in front
and a plaited ruff collar of brown silk.
The whole effect was gorgeous. Others,
far prettier and more elegant to my
taste, are made of the new wide ribbed
velvet in the rich evening shades. One
was of delicate mocha color, and the col-
lar was of heavy white guipure, stretched
over cherry satin and sewed thereto with
garnet and pearl beads, the beads fol-
lowing the pattern. White cashmere is
also seen sometimes for evening wraps,
frequently trimmed with the silky white
Tibetan goat fur.

Wraps are very various this season.
There is scarcely any shape that is not
represented, and every possible and im-
possible material is employed alone and
together. I saw one fur cape for a young
lady made with a short cape of moire
astrakhan and another cape with tur-
nabout collar above it of ermine. Price
will be considered very high style for
runabout wraps for young folks, the
coarser and rougher the better, but I
think the coats, short and long, with
their different little distinguishing fea-
tures, will be the principal favorites this
season. When there is an entire suit
made of some one of the season's goods,
it always has a dressy effect that noth-
ing else can give. These are made in
such a variety of styles that no one could
mention them all in one letter or two.
A handsome one is made of tan colored
pebble suiting, the skirt quite plain, but
rather flaring around the bottom. The
coat is snug in the back, with fitted
skirts, the fronts hanging loose to show
a vest of the same trimmed with braid
in the same shade. Two fancy arrange-
ments made of the braid cross the bust.
The collar is of seal brown velvet em-
broided with silk, and on each front
of the skirt is a pattern of embroidery
in two shades of brown.

The wearer of this suit added a white
chiffon tie, with ear ruffles and rhinoc-
eros, and a brown felt hat with a
"hat," with a Jacqueminot rose set un-

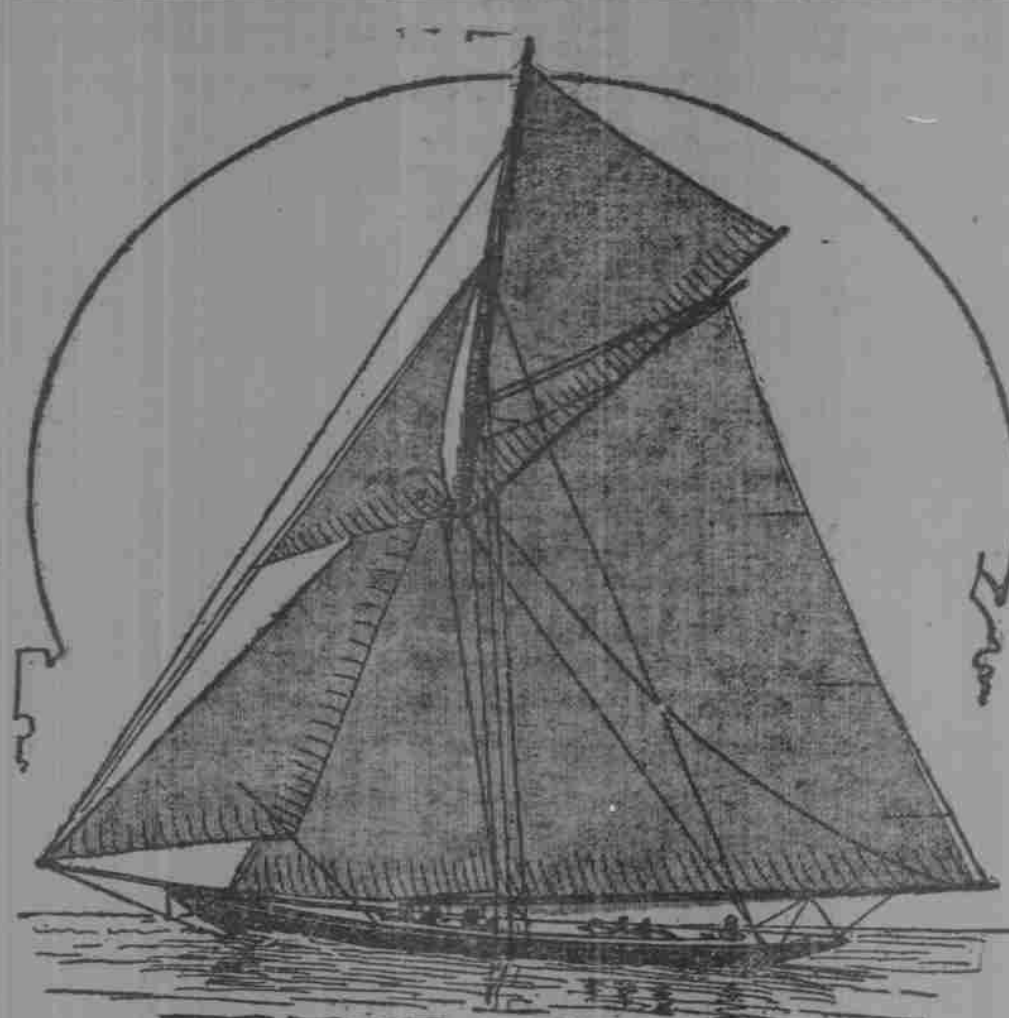


FALL SUITS.

der the brim and a tuft of tan colored
plumes. These hats are just the shape
of those in vogue in 1852, but they are
pretty and becoming to some faces.

Speaking of hats reminds me of a pic-
ture hat of noil felt in two shades of
gray trimmed with seven good sized
plumes, all black. The shape was a
"hat" somewhat accented. In nearly
all of the large hats there are two to
three feathers standing up in empire
style. Ostich plumes take the lead un-
mistakably as trimming for hats.

OLIVE HARPER.



AMERICAN TEN-RATER YACHT DAKOTAH

Has defeated the entire fleet of English and Scotch boats in every race she has entered thus
far in British waters—five races (May 24, 25, June 1, 9 and 16) and five straight victories. The
Dakotah, which is a fin keel, is 36 ft. on the water line, 50 ft. over all, 9 ft. 6 in. beam, and 4 ft. 4
in. deep.

SHE WAS A WIDDER.

AND JUMPIN JOE OF CHEROKEE HAD
ONLY A PASSING INTEREST FOR HER.

After Much Elucidation She Tells Him the
Sad Story of How Her Husband Passed
From This Vale of Tribulation Into a
Better Land.

I was movin along threw the Valley of
Dispair with my Monster Compendium of
Medical Compounds and Animal Intelli-
gence, which the same consists of:
One educated hog,
One magic cement,
One jumpin frog,
One Cherokee sassaparilla.

One exhibishun
grasshopper.
When I cumms
across a female
seated on a bar'l
in front of a soot
shanty. She was
smokin her pipe
and seemin to re-
flect on the cold-
ness of the world,
and I removes my
hat and bows low
before her and

REFLECTS ON THE COLD-
NESS OF THE WORLD.

"Seuss me,
marm, but I'm a sorrowin man and am
willin to stop and sorrow with ye. Mebbe
the partner of yer joys has bin call'd to
leave Cherokee?"

"That's about straight," sez she as she
removes her pipe to spit seven feet and hit
my educated hog in the left eye.

"Mebbe he didn't die of naturnal sick-
ness, if it won't be hurtin yer feelin's?"

"Mebbe he didn't."

"But it was more of a sudden call like
I might say that the summons cum like
a thief in the night."

"Yes, ye might say that. I think Abra-
ham was properly surprised when the
crowd rid up, though he didn't say much
about it."

"Then I take it that I am addressin a
widder?"

"That can't be no mistake about that,
stranger."

"Ye will seuss me, marm," sez I as I
lays my hand on my heart and bows
agin, "ye will please overlook it if I
start yer grievin grief afresh, but aside
from my reg'lar misshun I'm collectin a
few statistics to lay away in my archives.
For instance, kin I infer from yer ver-
ber proper English languidge that the critter
referred to as Abraham died of throat dis-
eases?"

"As far as I could observe, the noose
took in his hull neck," sez she, "lilla up
her pipe for another smoke."

"In other words, marm—in words
which may cause the unbidden tears to
start, though I hope they won't—a grand
aggragashun of native populashun sud-
denly rid up to this spot?"

"They suddenly did."

"And arter holdin a sort of a caucus he
was hung to that telegraph pole over
thar?"

"That's the pole, stranger."

"And mebbe I might inqur, bein as
we ar on the subject of Abraham and
nooses and telegraph poles, what the crit-
ter had bin a-doin to thus attract the en-
thusiastic attentshun of the multitud?"

"The multitud was down on an am-
bishun man," sez she as she turns her gaze
from my educated
hog, who had
set down to rest
himsel, to a fresh
heap of sile a few
rods away.

"And was it
Abraham's am-
bishun to possess
a better claim nor
this?"

"It was. He
was so enthoosias-
tic and ambishus
to possess the
next claim to the
north of us, to-
gether with the
owner's horses and
wagon, and so forth,
that he couldn't sleep o' nights. Abra-
ham wasn't allus kind and lovin and tender
as a husband, but the kuss had a proper am-
bishun, fur which he should be praised."

"And I'm thinkin that proper am-
bishun led him to walk over and do the

jumpin act?"

"That's the way of it."

"And did that claim owner turn out to
be a tenderfoot who could be skewer'd
off with a hoot and a shot, and who ar' by
this time 200 miles on his way back to
Missouri or Arkansas? Don't answer me
if it will harper up yer sorrowful feelin's
to do so."

"The trouble was," sez she as she heaves
a sigh and gits down to scratch my edu-
cated hog on the back with a stick and
tharby add to his happiness, "the trouble
was that when the tenderfoot got skeert
he run in the wrong direckshun and bring
up in the midst of a crowd which had no
proper appreciashun of ambishun. He re-
turned with 'em, and he was 'lowed to do
most of the bossin'."

"And at the present minit yer Abraham
is reposin under the sile over thar by the
breesh?"

"That's his reposin spot, stranger, and
it's a spot of my own selectshun. I must
say fur the crowd that arter the perform-
ance was over they was cheerfully willin
to make things pleasant fur me. Abra-
ham was properly planted, properly kil-
ered, and his epitaph was writ out fur me
to put on the headboard later on."

"And does that
epitaph speak of
his bein a man
fur whom Chero-
kee society will
mourn and re-
fuses to be cum-
fected?"

"She do, or in
words to that ef-
fect. It refers to
him as a lamb
gathered to the
fold, and thar
wont be nuthin agin my addin that the
aforesaid lamb was sunstruck while pur-
suing his gambolin way."

"And about consoln ye, marm," sez I
as I stirrs up the hog and makes ready
to pursue my journey, "could I say anythin
to make ye sort of feel that yer loss is
Abraham's gain, and that the fucher may
be full of the sunshine of happiness?"

"I don't think so," sez she as she climbs
back on the bar'l and cleans out the stem
of her pipe with a spear of grass. "I'm
a-tacklin this yere calamity alone, and I
think I kin down her in a day or two
more. If it happens to meet with a climb-
in rose and it hain't too much trouble, ye
might for'd it on to me to climb over
Abraham's grave and thus combine beauty
and convenience, but don't put yourself
out. Thar hain't no sich skeerthy of men
out yere that a widder has got to sot and
grieve and look at climbin rosebushes fur
long."

"I understands, marm, and hopin that
No. 2 may yer jumpinere luck as he jumps
a tenderfoot I will now bid ye a fond
adieu."

She reciprocated, and I passed on with
my gigantic aggragashun and ruminated
on the vanities of life in this world of sin
and sorrow.

AUSTIN KEENE.

OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

Incident Showing That Death Comes In
the Most Singular Ways.

[Special Correspondence.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—Twice within the
past ten days has the telegraph told of
death caused by unprecedented acci-
dents. The first occurred in the state of
New York on a railroad leading from
Buffalo. A freight car in the middle of
a moving train was derailed, but as the
track was straight it bumped along on
the ties for a mile or more, and no one
noticed it. When the first curve came,
however, it plunged to the left. Unfor-
tunately at that moment another freight
train was passing on the opposite track
in the opposite direction, and the lung-
ing car struck the locomotive cab and
killed the fireman. The other singular
and fatal accident occurred in New Jer-
sey, where a bicyclist collided with a
carriage at night, and the handle bar of
his machine was driven into his abdo-
men, causing almost instant death.

Although the first accident was un-
precedented, so far as I have been able
to learn, rail casualties somewhat simi-
lar have occurred several times, the
most serious being on the Philadelphia,
Wilmington and Baltimore railroad a
little south of Northeast, Md., on Oct.
12, 1889. At the location of the accident

a fast express going north met a freight
going south on a double curve. The
door of one of the freight cars was loose
and fell on the north bound track di-
rectly in front of the flying express en-
gine. The huge machine was thrown
high in air, and a general smash of the
passenger train followed. Two persons
were mortally hurt and 17 others pain-
fully.

Unless you read the dispatches that
tell of accidents regularly you cannot
have any adequate idea of the horribly
curious ways in which death may come.
Nearly every one will remember, how-
ever, the singular death of a Brooklyn
clergyman a few years ago. One of his
children was ailing, and the father
wished to administer a dose of medicine.
He took the cork out of the bottle and
held it between his teeth. Then, in or-
der to amuse the little one, he threw
his head back and laughed, drawing the
cork into his throat and choking. Sur-
gical aid was summoned at once, but the
cork could not be removed, and after
two or three days of the most intense
suffering the minister died.

More singular still was the fate of
Mrs. Anna Beatty of Milwaukee in
1890. A fly of the blue bottle variety got
into her nostrils and was removed with
difficulty, leaving a strange itching.
She supposed it would shortly disap-
pear, but it persisted, and the next day
her nose and throat were badly swollen.
A doctor was called, and he discovered
that her nose and throat were infested
with maggots. The fly had laid its eggs
in the poor woman's nasal passages. She
died after about two weeks of awful tor-
ture, as it was found impossible to do
anything for her.

Jonathan Mackey of Monmouth, Ill.,
met death a few years ago in quite as
unusual though not so painful a man-
ner. He was seated on the iron seat of a
combined thrashing and traction engine,
steering the unwieldy machine over a
rough road, when one wheel ran into a
deep rut. The jar detached a chain belt,
and it flew upward, striking him in the
head, and killed him instantly.

Near Akron, O., Farmer Barnes caused
a hiding burglar to come to his death
in a most singular and unexpected man-
ner in 1891. The farmer went to his
barn to do the evening "chores" and
noticed a movement in the hay in the
mow. Skunks had recently troubled
him a good deal, and he jumped to the
conclusion that the movement was
caused by one of those odoriferous ani-
mals. So he grabbed his pitchfork and
stealthily got close enough to jam the
implement into the hay where the skunk
was supposed to be. The tines struck
something solid and stuck. Pushing the
hay aside, the farmer found that he had
struck a negro, and that one of the
tines had passed into the head just be-
low the left eye. Unconsciousness fol-
lowed shortly and then death. Later the
negro was found to be one who had
broken into several Akron houses and
had been pursued by the Akron police
the night before his death.

JOHN F. WILCOUGHBY.

Silver Leaf vinegar remains in the
front. It is the best table and pickling
vinegar. Ask your grocer for it and take
no other. It is the cheapest.

Daily Mass Meetings.
No Griping, no Nausea, no Pain, when
De Witt's Little Early Rises are taken.
Small Pill. Best Pill. Best Pill. J. K.
Jones.

Nothing Else Goes!
But "Snow's Pine Expectorant" for
coughs and colds. Is guaranteed. 20
and 50 cent bottles. For sale by all
druggists.

All the talk in the world will not con-
vince you so quickly as one trial of De
Witt's Witch Hazel Salve for Scalds,
Burns, Bruises, Skin Affections and Piles.
J. K. Jones.

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Largest and most complete
in the State.

SHIRT FACTORY in connec-
tion where
we repair our customers' shirts
FREE.

E. M. WOOLGER, Mgr.

Phone 153. 625 Jackson St.

Topeka School of Physical Culture.

Masonic Building,
Second Floor.

Ida Gertrude Russell,
Principal.

Every effort will be made by arrangement of classes, and formation of new ones to suit the
convenience of pupils whose time is otherwise employed. The present arrangement of classes
is as follows:

"School Girls" classes Tuesday afternoon and Friday evening.
Classes for Young Women (not in school) and married women, Monday and Thursday
morning and Tuesday and Friday morning.
Classes for young women whose time is employed through the day, Monday and Thursday
evenings.
Boys' class and Children's class, Wednesday afternoon and Saturday morning.
Patrons and pupils are invited to call for further information at the reception room any
time during the day from 9 to 12 a. m. from 2 to 5 p. m.

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